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The modern world series began in 1903 when, the National league having agreed to recognize the American league's claim to major league status, the champions of the two circuits met in a five games out of nine series to determine the world champion.

Pittsburgh, National league champion, thought Boston, American league winner, would be easy. However Manager Jimmy Collins had collected a star aggregation which gave the Pirates the surprise of their lives.

With Deacon Phillips pitching the Pirates won the first game, trouncing Boston's star moundman Cy Young. The Buccaneers stars—Harry Wagner, Young, Leach, Killy Brannfield, Fred Clarke and Frank Sebring—looked unbeatable that day.

The following afternoon Manager Clarke and Jimmy Sebring looked good by Bill Dineen, an aspiring young hurler.

The amazed Pirates won the next two. Phillips pitching both this, and it looked as though the series was over.

However, the Red Sox came back in grand style. Fred Parent, Lou Criger, Charlie Stahl, Cal Doucett and George Latham, without the hide out of the ball, drove the great Pirate mound stars, one by one to the showers, including Phillips, and won the next four games and the series.

1903 Series Summary

Oct 1—Pittsburgh 7-3

Oct 2—Boston 2-0

Oct 3—Pittsburgh 4-2

Oct 4—Pittsburgh 5-4

Oct 5—Boston 6-3

Oct 6—Boston 7-3

Oct 7—Boston 2-0

Leading batter—Jimmy Sebring.

Leading pitcher—Bill Dineen.

1905 Series Summary

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HEARD ON THE STREET

The young couple from up country were spending their honeymoon in Calgary. The little bride was quite overawed by the ultra modern bathroom in their hotel suite. "Oh George," she breathed, "couldn't we stay here Saturday night?"

The publisher of a small town newspaper was trying to get the general store owner, to advertise. Merchant— "I've been in this town as long as every man, woman and child since where I am and want I sell. I don't need to advertise."

Publisher— "Is that so? Tell me how long that church has been here?"

Merchant— "Fifty years, I believe. Why?"

Publisher— "Well don't they string the bell every Sunday morning?"

The elderly man seeking the fountain of youth received six pills to be taken one each day for six days.

"I'll just take all at once, and have it over with, he said to himself."

Next morning he awoke. Members of the family, becoming uneasy, decided to wake him. After much difficulty the sleeper was roused. "I'll get up," he said faintly, still rubbing his eyes, "but I won't go to school."

Infidellers Dave Cross, Dan Murphy, Harris Davis and Outriders Lord, Seybold and Hartzel had the beginnings of a team that was to rise to great power five years later.

1905 Series Summary

Oct 9—New York 3-0

Oct 10—Philadelphia 3-0

Oct 12—New York 9-0

Oct 13—New York 1-0

Oct 14—New York 2-0

Leading batter—Mike Doulin.

New York, 315.

Leading pitcher—Christy Mathewson.

New York, Won 3.

Hector, said the teacher, is your greatest ambition.

Hector considered thoughtfully. I think, he said, it is to wash Mother's face.

A newly married woman was shopping, and was determined that the grocer should not take advantage of her youth and inexperience.

"Don't you think these eggs are very small?" she said critically.

"I do, answered the grocer, but that's the kind the farmer sends me. They are fresh from the country this morning."

Yes, said the shopper. That's the trouble with John Davis. He is so anxious to get the eggs so that he takes them out of the nest too soon.

Shopwalker— (to anxious looking customer) Are you looking for something in men's clothing, sir?

Customer— Certainly not, I'm looking for something in women's clothing. I've lost my wife.

Customer— You don't seem very quick at figures, my boy.

Newsboy— I'm out of practice, sir. You see most of my customers say "keep the change."

Muriel— Yes, I had a little balance in the bank, but I got engaged two months ago, and now—

Ben— Ah here makes the world go round.

Muriel— Yes, but I didn't think it would go round so fast as to make me lose my balance.

Teacher— Now Bobby I hope I didn't see you looking at your book!

Bobby (reverently)— So do I.

Run upstairs and wash your face darling. I think Grandma wants to take you driving with her. Hadn't we better find out her certain number.

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A TRUE SOCIALISM

(By the Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, DD LHD Episcopal Bishop of Chicago in the Chicago Daily News)

Whether we have learned the lesson or not remains to be seen, but certainly we have had a demonstration of the senseless which inevitably follows upon individualistic competitive organization of society for private profit—in other words seen with our own eyes the debaucheries of a mad, pagan, selfish scramble for money. We have seen the deadly sin of avarice transformed into the haughty virtue of big business enterprise, and we have seen the whirlwind of economic loss like the winds of the wrath of God sweep the earth like a cyclone burying high and low alike in the debris.

In the face of this situation two antagonistic groups emerge—those who in their fear stand stubbornly by the old order and hope in vain, I believe, for the return of that kind of selfish prosperity to which they have not learned the lesson. They are too old to learn. They are reactionaries, Bourbons, who if they had a chance would bend both the church and the state to protect what they esteem to be their vested interests. And opposed to them are the radicals, the communists, the proletariats, the advocates of violence, the Jacobins who would make in a series of terror and blood the many under the heel of the few and sacrifice all individual initiative and surrender the will of a million people into the hands of proletarian dictators.

The Christian religion is the only true socialism. It inaugurated a new society, a new social ideal, where the individual personality is sharpened and developed, but where selfish individualism has no

place in a fellowship of mutual dependence; it is created with one body, one spirit, one Lord and Father of all. Its church today has an unparalleled opportunity to guide the way into a new social order which shall be Christian.

THE CLAIM OF THE WEST

It is true that ever that the future of this dominion is bound up with the prosperity of the west. We have equipped our entire country with a population and prosperous west. If the west gets neither population nor prosperity, we will find ourselves with an expensive plant on our hands and nothing to do with it. Worse still, we are deeply in debt for a large part of it—the transportation part—and unless a well filled and actively employed west can enable it to earn interest on the investment and to meet its capital obligations as they fall due, its ruin may easily drag the nation down with it.

SCHOOL FAIR PRIZE LIST

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Grade IV—Michael Young Strathmore; Kathleen Buchanan; Nina; Annie McGregor Strathmore; Phyllis Sidam Cairnhill.

Grade V—Frances Gray Strathmore; Margaret Lonsbury Strathmore; John Kersten Strathmore; Dora Cott Strathmore.

Grade VI—Helen French Strathmore; Alice Dillabaugh Orange Valley; Lois Schuch Strathmore; Gordon Lydiate Strathmore.

Grade VII—Jean Garrett Strathmore R4; Vera Stockwell Orange Valley; Iola Cleve Strathmore R4; Joan Barlow Strathmore R4.

Grade IX—Wilfred Riddle Strathmore; Woodrow Downey Strathmore; Dorothy Christensen Strathmore; Frank Gordon Strathmore.

Grade X—Beryl Jacobs Strathmore; Marvel McManus Strathmore; Bernice Whiteside Strathmore; Edith Bates Strathmore.

Grade XII—Phyllis Hoover Strathmore; Hazel Scott Strathmore.

Woodwork—Aronson—Harrison Knapp Strathmore; Neal Weaver Crawford.

Stair Piece of Furniture—H. Bergen Nankana Farm; C. Williams Strathmore; Penard Hildahl Glenclain.

Bird House—Andrew Garrett Strathmore; Archie Fraser Strathmore; Frank Bates Orange Valley; C. Williams Strathmore.

Knave—Blanche Damsen Crawford; Denton North Strathmore; Neil Weaver Crawford; Stanley Cook Crawford.

Rope Hatter—Bert Freeman Strathmore.

Art—Grade I Vegetable in Crayon—Marjorie Dunn Orange Valley; Eileen McParland Strathmore R4; Raymond Dillabaugh Orange Valley; Dorothy Nelson Berta Vale.

Basket Weave—Lois Patterson Strathmore R4; Alice Snooks Strathmore R4; Frank Van Tien Strathmore R4; Annie Garing Nankana Farm.

Curling and Table Cover—Gladys Snooks Strathmore R4; Alice Snooks Strathmore R4; Lois Patterson Strathmore R4.

Animal Booklet—Alice Snooks Strathmore R4; Jack Wilkinson Strathmore R4; Eileen McParland Strathmore R4; Katie Wall Nankana Farm.

Grade II Landscape in Cut Paper—Annie Martens Nankana Farm; Bernard Klassen Nankana Farm; Margaret Kersten Strathmore; Russell Morgan Strathmore.

Rug (All over pattern)—June Bar Orange Valley; Diana Young Strathmore; Sandy Fraser Glen Cairn; Margaret Kersten Strathmore.

Window Curtains with Valance—Irene Burdette Strathmore; Margaret Kersten Strathmore; Irene

Trent Nankana Farm; Bernard Klassen Nankana Farm; Animal Toy (Crayon)—Frank Morrens Nankana Farm; Margaret Kersten Strathmore; Irene Burdette Strathmore; June Bar Orange Valley.

Grade III—Landscape in Crayon—Marjorie Dillabaugh Orange Valley; Helen Way Berta Vale; Lena Williams Strathmore; Grace Rindos Strathmore; Booklet on Wood—Elderholm Strathmore; Grace Rindos Strathmore; Lena Williams Strathmore; Shirley Dixon Strathmore; Decorated Vase—Marjorie Dillabaugh Orange Valley; Lena Williams Strathmore R4; June Bar Orange Valley; Jimmy Kermack Strathmore R4.

Free Hand Drawing in Outline—Grace Rindos Strathmore R4; Tena Federa Nankana Farm; Dillabaugh Orange Valley; Leonard Wheeler Harwood.

Grade IV—Booklet on Milling—Tena Federa Nankana Farm; Casey De Gitt Strathmore R4; Dorothy McNeil Strathmore R4; Adela McLaughlin Orange Valley; Folding Box—Stewart Nankana Farm R4; Dorothy McNeil Strathmore R4; Annie McGregor Strathmore R4; Jimmie Craddock Strathmore R4.

Poster—Dorothy McNeil Strathmore R4; Orrin Woldum Strathmore R4; George Garriot Crawford; Tena Federa Nankana Farm.

Free Hand Drawing—Willard Schulte Orange Valley; Adela McLaughlin Orange Valley; Bertha Klassen Orange Valley.

Grade V Wall of Room—L. Anderson Strathmore R4; Frances Gray Strathmore R4; Margaret Lonsbury Strathmore R4; Iona Cott Strathmore R4.

Extension Envelope—John Kersten Strathmore R4; Thomas Callaghan Strathmore R4; Violet Groves Glenclain; Frances Gray Strathmore R4.

Poster—Tina Christensen Strathmore R4; John Kersten Strathmore R4; Frances Gray Strathmore R4; Iona Cott Strathmore R4.

Still Life Group—Keith Wheeler Harwood; Frances Gray Strathmore R4; Thomas Callaghan Strathmore R4; John Kersten Strathmore R4.

Grade VI Plants in Acorated Outline—Alice Dillabaugh Orange Valley.

Lamp Shades—Joan Campbell Strathmore R4; Mary Thieszen Orange Valley; Clarence Van Tien Strathmore R4; Bobby Snooks Strathmore R4.

Wall of Dining Room—Thomas Anderson Strathmore R4; George Kersten Strathmore R4; Helen French Strathmore R4; Billy Morgan Strathmore R4.

Nature Study Booklet—Roberta Daxon Strathmore R4; Helen French Strathmore R4; Gordon Cott Strathmore R4; George Kersten Strathmore R4.

Grade VII Model Drawing—Frank Bates Orange Valley; Peter Thieszen Orange Valley; Jean Garrett Strathmore R4; Bert Freeman Strathmore R4.

Pencil Drawing of Flowers and Leaves—Jean Garrett Strathmore R4; John Porteous Berta Vale; Bert Freeman Strathmore R4.

Stencil for Border—Jean Garrett Strathmore R4; Archie Fraser Strathmore R4; Thomas Osham Strathmore R4; William Dux Strathmore R4.

Plan of School Garden—Bert Freeman Strathmore R4; Lewis Dixon Strathmore R4.

Grade VIII Pencil Shading of Desk—Pauline Garriot Crawford; Jean Cornack Harwood; Beattie Osham Strathmore R4; Violet Groves Glenclain.

Book Plate—Beattie Osham Strathmore R4; Beattie Osham Strathmore R4; Leslie Christensen Strathmore R4; C. Williams Strathmore R4.

Poster—Leslie Christensen Strathmore R4; Beattie Osham Strathmore R4; C. Williams Strathmore R4; Violet Groves Glenclain.

Grades I & II Solos—Gladys Snooks Strathmore R4; Ed Harwood Strathmore R4; Alice Snooks Strathmore R4; Georgia Koch Strathmore R4.

Grades III & IV—Annie McParland Strathmore R4; Mary Tena Strathmore R4; George Freeman Strathmore R4; Susanna Nankana Strathmore R4.

Grades V & VI Solos—Richard Stangler Landseer; Eileen West Strathmore R4; Helen French Strathmore R4; Margaret Lonsbury Strathmore R4.

Grades VII & VIII Solos—Joan Campbell Strathmore R4; Adeline Osham Strathmore R4; Dorothy Christensen Strathmore R4; Jennie McParland Strathmore R4.

Front Elevation of a House—Edith Bates Strathmore R4; Jennie McParland Strathmore R4; Woodrow Downey Strathmore R4.

House at Angle to Overlook—Frank Gordon Strathmore R4; Margaret Cornack Harwood; Edith Bates Strathmore R4; Edith Bates Strathmore R4.

Motto—Adeline Collison Strathmore R4; Margaret Freeman Strathmore R4; Jennie McParland Strathmore R4; Mary Louise McParland Strathmore R4.

Elementary School—Grade II, Leaves—M. Kersten Strathmore R4; M. Rindos Strathmore R4; I. Brundage Strathmore R4; Diana Young Strathmore R4.

Grade III & IV Insect Collection—T. Freeman Strathmore R4; Orrin Woldum Strathmore R4.

Grades V & VI 20 Flowering Plants—Gordon Lydiate Strathmore R4; Eileen West Strathmore R4; Billy Morgan Strathmore R4; M. Mackenzie Strathmore R4.

Grades VII & VIII, Booklets—Jean Garrett Strathmore R4; Ada Wright Strathmore R4; Bert Freeman Strathmore R4; William Dux Strathmore R4.

Grades VII & VIII, Collection of Weeds—Bert Freeman Strathmore R4; Clara Van Tien Strathmore R4; Georgia Chapman Glenclain.

Grade VII—Jean Garrett Strathmore R4; Ada Wright Strathmore R4; Clara Van Tien Strathmore R4; Georgia Chapman Glenclain.

Grade VIII—Beattie Osham Strathmore R4; Jean Cornack Harwood; Myrtle Harwood Strathmore R4; Anna Downey Glenclain.

Sports—Half Mile Race to Boys 14 yrs and Under—Harrison Knapp S. Creek; Leo Mellisen Strathmore; Clarence Van Tien Strathmore; John Keeler Landseer.

Half Mile Race to Boys over 14 yrs—Fred Teare Strathmore; Woodrow Downey Strathmore; Stewart Lydiate Strathmore; G. Touch Strathmore.

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The Memorial Committee have decided in view of the prevailing circumstances to make a reduction in the rental charges for the Memorial Hall for this year and the following rates are now in force.

All other charges are unchanged.
Main Hall for Meetings and Con-
certs — \$15.00
Main Hall for Dance — \$20.00
Main Hall and Dining Room for
Concerts, etc. — \$20.00
Main Hall and Dining Room for
Dance — \$20.00
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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In the Estate of Frederick
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Strathmore, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said Frederick Alfred Galt who died on the 31st day of March, 1932, are required to file with the undersigned, Solicitor for the Executors by the 15th day of November 1932, a full statement duly verified of their claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to his knowledge.

Strathmore, Alberta
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Solicitor for the Executors
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 6.

First Doctor—(at the bedside of a wealthy baronet): He is sleeping naturally. He will certainly recover.

Second Doctor—Yes the worst is over.

First Doctor—Oh no, the worst is to come. We have to bring the news to his relatives!

Church Notes

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—(O)—
2nd Oct. 19th Sunday after Trinity
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Holy Communion
Wonderful Order.
7:30 p.m. Evening "Unction from the Holy One".
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REV. T. B. WINTER

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STRATHMORE

—(O)—
Nanaka—Services 11 a.m.
Nanaka Sunday School, 12 Noon
Strathmore—Sunday School and
Bible Class 11 a.m.
Service—7:30 p.m.

REV. E. B. BRUNDAGE

—(O)—
SACRED HEART CHURCH
ORDER OF SERVICE
STRATHMORE

—(O)—
First Sunday of Month—Low
Mass at 9 a.m.

2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays
High Mass at 11 a.m.

Every Sunday—Rosary and
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
at 7:30 p.m.

Every Thursday—Rosary and
Benediction of the Most Blessed
Sacrament at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Days of Obligation—High
Mass at 9 a.m.

Every Week Day—Mass 8 a.m.
Every First Friday of Month
Sacred Heart Devotions, 7:30 p.m.
Catechism Classes Every Satur-
day—2 to 4 p.m.

—(O)—
ST JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH
LANGDON, ALTA.

—(O)—
2nd and 4th Sundays—Mass at
11 a.m.

—(O)—
ST PHILLIP'S CHURCH
CARLELAND, ALTA.

—(O)—
First Sunday of Month—High
Mass at 11 a.m.

2nd and 4th Sundays—Low Mass
at 9 a.m.

Every Wednesday—Rosary and
Benediction of the Most Blessed
Sacrament, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Days of Obligation—Mass
at 11 a.m.

Catechism Classes every Sunday
after Mass.

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TAKING FREE
EDUCATION
FOR A RIDE

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and thirty per cent of this savings would accrue to the Provincial Treasury.

The Committee was not so
grade as just to hand out a
cut along the line and let it go at
that. They had views on education
and now was as good a time as
any to let them be known. Says
the report: "Once the elemen-
ary stage of education has been
passed the sooner the majority of
the students commence to ac-
quire in producing the wealth now
dominant in our natural resources,
the better will it be for them-
selves and the society in which they
live." The Committee neglects to
add where the market is to be
found for said natural resources
wealth having been produced.

It adds, though, a conception of
education which is confined to
scholastic attainments is far too
prevalent. "The skill of the agri-
culturalist to produce, the crafts-
man to create and the salesman to
distribute are as worthy of esteem
as is any other branch of human
endeavour." Has that point been
disputed in British Columbia?

Where are the fourteen-year-olds
turned out of school to learn to
produce, to create and to sell? Can
the Committee bring back the
days of education by apprenticeship
granted for the sake of argu-
ment that this is the best sys-
tem, is it possible to superimpose
it upon the industry and agricul-
ture of today? And if not can a
country turn out its fourteen-year
olds into a social system which
has no place for them?

States Mr. Kidd et al. "The cap-
acity of society as it is at present
constituted to absorb adequate
scholastic, professional, executive
and similar occupations is limited.
Our educational authorities should
not ignore this very practical as-
pect of their problem."

As for the University, the Re-
port recommends the cutting of
entirely of the grant and if the
University has to close, the Com-
mittee are going to be able to
hear it. The British Columbia
struggle for further draughts at
the frontier again can go to
scholarship to other universities
and let the other provinces provide
for them.

The Victoria Colonist computes
that \$12,000,000 has been spent in
the Province on the University,
and adds, "It is this sum that the
Kidd Committee wants to see
thrown into the discard; in other
words, the University has been

built up on progressive lines, and
now comes a proposal that it
should be translated into a monu-
ment of a public waste of funds."

The Kidd Report has another
recommendation to make as to
education and that is, that school
boards should be abolished and
the control of the school taken
over by the municipal council,
which shall function through a
standing committee. This will en-
sure to the municipality control of
all ordinary and extraordinary ex-
penditure. But will it ensure the
best value for the cost?

The Kidd Report gathers up and
sums, as it will be noted, a
rising feeling of apprehension as to
the ability of the taxpayer to
meet the education bill. That ap-
prehension, however, has not so
far extended itself to view con-
servative costs in other lines.
Neither is there any reason to be-
lieve that in British Columbia, or

anywhere else in Canada, there
can be found any large body of
public opinion which would op-
pose to put into effect the Report's
recommendations. There is, how-
ever, no question but that there
will be closer scrutiny of the
term "free" education. If that
scrutiny means that such educa-
tion will be valued more highly
and that a greater effort will be
put forward to make the most of
the facilities offered, then it will
be all to the good. It will be a
long time before the Canadian tax-
payer will withhold education
from those who earnestly seek
it. On the other hand, expectation
in the name of "free" education
may have to cease. British Colum-
bia cannot afford it. Neither can
where else.

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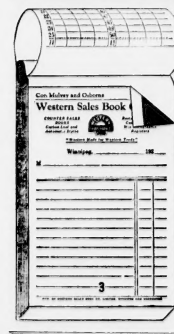
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